MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29......NO. 10,135 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

matter. WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1287 BROADWAY, be-

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267, BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—356 FULTON ST. HARLEM—News
Department, 150 East 125th St. Advertisements
at 237 East 115th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—
LEPOER Building, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14th St.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR St., TRAFALGAR

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

VERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT "WANTS" FOR THE WORLD

Every Mutual District Call Rox can be used for this purpose and NO CHARGE will be made FOR MESSENGER SERVICE.

All Messenger Boys of the Mutual Dis triet Company are Provided with RATE CARDS and will take WORLD Advis, at

LOCATION OF			
Mutual Dist	rict	Messenger	Co.'s Offices.
36 New et 10 Wall et 163 Fulton et	841 841 1866	Paierrally place. Broadway, Broadway,	397 5th are., 812 the are., 988 the are. 763 Madison are

A SUGGESTION TO OUR READERS. In view of the good work accomplished, though necessarily in a restricted field, by "The Evening World" physician last Summer, what do you think of the idea of getting up a full corps of " Evening World " physicians to give free treatment to the sick bables of the tenements during the coming torrid season?

OVERHAUL THE SYSTEM.

If it be true, as is claimed by the officers of Mr. Gerry's Society in connection with the GRAHAM case, that no warrant is needed to authorize them to invade a private house at any time and tear a child from the arms of its parent, then perhaps it is well that the passage of the Children's Bill was delayed until it can be amended to remedy this phase of outrage also.

The very suggestion that no home is safe against the intrusion of officers who act merely upon suspicion or hearsay in the grave matter of the custody of children, is calculated to arouse public indignation to the highest pitch. A liberty-loving people will not tolerate such bureaucratic tyranny.

And if Mr. Gerry's Society, after formally abandoning its claim to the custody of a child, may, as in the GRAHAM incident, interfere in a purely family matter and take sides in a domestic controversy in which it has no legitimate interest, then it is a nuisance and a common meddler with other people's affairs

To remedy the evils inherent in the management of such societies, which are a serious blot upon their good wors, it is apparent that the Children's Bill was not sufficiently drastic. It was too conservative.

The whole system of the treatment of parents and children by organized societies needs a thorough overhauling. A curb should be put upon their autocratic power in all its phases.

ANOTHER WALL PALLS.

The grim work goes on. By the falling of another section of the wall of the old building on the corner of Broad and Wall streets TIMOTHY SULLIVAN, a workman, was killed on Saturday. This is the second life lost in the tearing down of this old structure. And yet the public is told that there is no authority vested in the Building Department of the city to supervise such work. Is this sacrifice of life by utter heedless

ness to continue without check? Somebody is at fault. The blood of SULLIVAN is upon some one's hands. Who is the guilty party ! There should be a searching inquiry into this matter. Public safety and common

humanity demand it.

Human life is getting to be altogether tocheap in the eyes of contractors and public servants in this town.

QUEER MR. CARNEGIE.

Simultaneously with the announcement of purse through the instrumentality of a tariff for the alleged protection of labor, generously offers to provide a home for the Ninoteenth Century Club.

Now, the Nineteenth Century Club is very interesting institution, but would it not be infinitely more to the credit of this multi-millionaire to exhibit his generosity preferably to his employees?

OFFICE-BEEKING BOMANCE.

The game of office-seeking is a desperate one. In the hands of some the cards are deftly "stocked," and very queer "deals" are often made.

The very latest trick is to play hearts for trumps. Twice recently importunate office. seekers have, with blushes and bated breath, staked their chances upon the claim that their marriage depended upon their picking the desired official plum. Confronted with such love-saturated pleadings the appointing power is reported to have been deeply

This mode of gaining preferment is very pretty as a novelty, but it might grow very tedious, Instead of the time-honored peti-

files would be filled with tender missives setting forth the distress of necessitous lovers.

This sort of thing will not find favor with business politiciaus." It will dislocate political machinery. If hearts are to be trumps, what is the use of a lot of clubs?

VACATIONS OF THE FINEST.

Police vacations are being arranged, Capts, Carpenter, Murphy and Cassidy having received twenty days' leave-one half of them on full

Supt. Murray has leased a cottage on the forth Shrewsbury Biver, and will spend the full month of August there, his family putting in the Summer months.

Inspector Byrnes will spend the warm spell or the Shrewsbury, ten miles from the Superintendent's place, and will make frequent visits to Long Branch.

Inspector Steers will take in the Katskills and enjoy the mountain air. Inspector Williams will spend sixty days on his

acht Eleanor, and may take his family to Enrope on a cruise, Inspector Coulin proposes to put in his vaca-tion at East Moriches, L. I., the lucky point

from which he was summoned two years ago to become an Inspector. Dr. Cyrus Edson will try his new yacht Mist,

and will take a long cruise up the Sound, touching at the various towns en route. Police Commissioner McClave will remove his

family in July to his handsome cottage on Shel-ter Island, and will surrender all his spare time to the pleasures of ocean life.

Commissioner Voorhis has no fixed plans for the future, but will visit Saratoga and Lake George for a short breathing spell. Dr. John T. Nagle will spend the Summer

olstice in his cottage by the sea a few miles from Asbury Park and utilize his skill as an amateur photographer. Chief Clerk George Hopcroft has a penchant

for Long Branch, and the West End Hotel is his special admiration. George is sadly in need of recreation.

WORLDLINGS.

There are more than eighty national cemeteries in America containing in all 315,555 graves. Of these 133,146 are the graves of

Public Printer Palmer is a stout, well-built man, with a fine, frank face, clear eyes and a pleasant smile that makes his manner most enjoying. He is noted for his firmness and is not a man to submit to bulldozing.

Mary Anderson will spend the Summer a Brighton, the famous English watering place. In the Autumn she expects to visit the High ands of Scotland.

Capt. Frank M. Duffy, the composer of the Mocking Bird," is living at Guthrie, Ky. where he is a well-known newspaper man. He is an ex-Confederate soldier.

THE CENTENNIAL CLIMAX.

The Evening World's" Red, White and Blue Edition Noted by the London "Standard,"

[Special Cablegram in the London Standard, May 1.] NEW YORK, TUESDAY NIGHT, April 30.-New York to-day contains the entire population of the United States which can be mobilized, Connecticut, for example, has sent 125,000 men. No corner of the nation is so remote as to be without representation. The Governors of thirty-five States are here, for the most part with brilliant staffs.

No accurate census of the number of visitors s possible, but probably two millions of people witnessed the parade of sixty thousand troops. The spectators displayed a liveliness singularly unlike the ordinary demeanor of Americans. The extent to which the delirium of patriotic joy extends may be inferred from the fact that the eventual langual schools has the largest executa tion is published to-day in red, while and blue.

Ben Butler's Washington Home.

Ben Butler's home on Capitol Hill is near the big mansion he built and occupied while in Congress. This house is the only private residence in Washington which has ever been occupied by a President. Senstor Jones of is Nevada, was its fenant in 1881, and when Vice-President Chester A. Arthur took the of oath of office as President it was in this house | roller knocked together,
to which he had been invited by Senator and is more suggestive to which he had been invited by Senator Jones, He remained in it for some weeks after President Garfield's death. weeks after President Garfield's death. Gen, Butier always comes down during the cold snaps, and no matter what kind of weather he strikes in Washington he weats the heavy fur-lined coat and cap that he put on when in Boston. Every one recognizes him by the peculiar drooping of the lid of his right eye, and only one man in the United States is ever inistaken for him, and that is Senator Pavis, of Minnesota. Unless his daughter, Mrs. Ames, or his mece is with him he never attends any of the winter receptions, and the only place he is seen is in court or on the street. He rarely lets a session pass without showing a bit of famous Butler temper. Lafely when the counsel for the opposite side in a certain case gave the great Benjamin the dignified title of bull-dog he at ones turned upon him and called him a snarling cur. Ben Butler has had one case on his hands for ten years that he will probably not be able to have settled in his favor until half a dozen illustrious men die or lose their influence. He wants to sell the big stone house on Capitol Hill to the Government, but just about as he gets things in shape for his price some one steps in and year. ment, but just about as he gets things in shape for his price some one steps in and pre-vents the sale. Once it was Scienter Ed-munds and another time ex-Speaker Randall.

DIVIDING THE GATE RECEIPTS.

The Girl Bicyclists to Receive Their Pro Rata Share To-Day.

The eight young women who participated in the six-day bicycle race observed the day of rest to a letter at the Ashland House, even the invitation of a score of perfumed dudlets to accompany them in a park ride being declined with languid indifference.

Dioked.

The professional player does not always face including the playing a tournament of the playing of the playing of the playing and indifference. a reduction in the wages of his employees to a letter at the Ashland House, even the invi-Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who fattens his tation of a score of perfumed dudelets to accom-

languid indifference.

This afternoon they will meet stakeholder Charles Wendelkin and Manager Billy O'Brien

Charles Wendelkin and Manager Billy O'Brien at the Madison Square Hotel and receive their several shares of \$2,100, their half of the door receipts of last week at the Garden.

Jossic Onkes, the dark-haired Lancashire lass who won the race and the championship of the world by Jossic Miles, will receive \$803 as her slare, and kitty Brown, her Yankee competitor, who finished only two turns of the eighth-mile track behind her, will get \$420; Miss Baldwin, who won the five-pound box of bonbons in the voting contest, will get \$315, and Misses Lewis, Armaindo, Stanley, Woods and MeShane will divide the balance pro rata, Miss McShane getting the smallest share, \$42.

Wednesday, Manager Tom Eck and Misses Oakes, Brown, Lewis, Baldwin, Armaindo and Woods will return to Omaha, where the girls will ride a relay race against horses next week.

The Punster and the Fakir.

From the Graphic An old gentleman whose make-up was suggesve of new mown hay and good crops. stepped in to a peddler who was hawking ten-cent dges and asked :

"Friend, what's the difference between that hout of your'n and this here calebration?"
"What yer given us?" queried the hawker, ooking at the countryman suspiciously.
"There's a difference." said the old man.
"Can you guess it?"

"Can you guess it?"
"Naw! Give 'er up." said the peddler.
"One's a cantennial and the other's a ten-centyel." shouted the old men, as he lost himself in
the erowd.

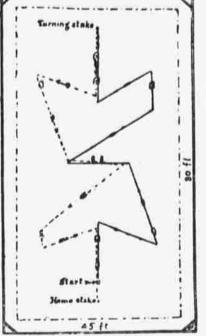
tion and official "pull," the departmental TEXTHING COMPLAIR. Price 25 cents.

THE SCIENCE OF CROQUET.

WONDERFUL THINGS IN THE GAME AS PLAYED BY PROFESSIONALS.

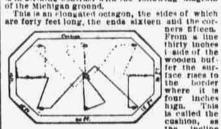
It Used to Be a Pastime for Ladies, but Nov It Is an Enruest Study for Serious-Minded Men-What Croquet Congresses Are Doing-Mysteries of the Jump Shot-Geographical Differences in Standards.

The last annual croquet tournament of the Nation. al Croquet Association at Norwich, Conn., developed many interest ng facts in regard to this scientific sport not generally snown. In the first place, there is lack of uniformity in the game, as played in different sections of the country. There is as much difference between the game playet by the National Association and that of the Ohio and Michigan scubs as if the New York Baseball Club were to go to Chicago and find the National game played there with six bases on a 26-foot hexagon natead of with four bases on a 26-foot hexagon natead of with four bases on a 26-foot diamond, or with a 7-ounce ball instead of a 54-ounce sphere. A slight appreciation of the difference may be gained from the accompanying diagrams. The following represents the regulation ground used by the clubs of the National Association in New York City, Philadelphia, Troy, Gloversville, New Brunswick, N. J.; Keyport, N. J.; Staten Island, Chicago, Dannury, Conn.; Stainford, Norwich, New London, Rockville, Conn.; Stainford, Norwich, New London, Rockville, Conn.; Provincace, E. I.; Northampton, Florence, Townsend Harbor, Hartford, Conn.; Malden, Mass., and Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard. in different sections of the country. There is as



NATIONAL STANDARD. This is a perfectly level rectangle of hard-rolled sand, 45 by 80 feet in size, sarrounded by a wooden buffer four inches high. About three feet inside of the border a boundary line is actaiched and to it balls are moved which have rolled beyond. This is in striking contrast with the following diagram

he Michigan ground.



high. This is called the michigan standard. This called the cushion, as michigan standard. The incline returns the ball into the ground. While the Eastern ground contains ten wickets, 3½ inches in diameter—except the cage wickets, which are only 3½—the Western ground contains twelve wickets, 4 inches wide, except the cage, which is 5½ inches in diameter; the Western of ingoum-witae, 3 inches in diameter; the Western of ingoum-witae, 3 inches in diameter. The Eastern stakes are about two feet high; the Western only 5 inches high. There are also striking variations in the rules of play. For instance, in the East, a player can play upon any or all balls once on each turn, whether he has made a point—I. e., run a wicket or hit a stake—since he hit them is to not; in the West a player is not alive on a ball which he has hit once unit he has made a point. There is no regulation limit to the shape, size or material used in making the mallets; but there is an extraorunary contrast between the typical Eastern and Western mallets, as may he seen below.

The following is an accurate drawing to scale of the mailet used at the Norwich tourhament by Mr. Avery, of Adrian, Mica.

Its head is its inches long and only by the house in the scale of the mailet used. sthe only private which has ever been Senator Jones of Is 18 18 and when Arthur took the Arthur took the senator between the s of some strange

ment or neusi in an archeological collection than a croquet mallet. For compari on, kere is a Typical Michigan Maldrawing to the same 1.8T. scale of an Eastern mailet. The head is Sy inches long, 2; in diameter, and made of amaranth wood with hard rubber ends. The handle is a foot long, One yreat distinctive feature of the Eastern game is the loose croquet. In Onio light croquet by



leature of the Eastern game in Ohio tight erroquet is played. In Michigan and the East the player is forbidden to hold the ball with his foot. The cornerstone of the game of loose croquet is the split shot. If two balls be placed in conjunction, and one of them be struck at an angle of as degrees from the line passing through their centres, the resultant of the active and reactive forces will be to send the two balls in different directions at an angle of 30 degrees from each other. The split shot is played at various angles, according

The split shot is played at various angles, according to the externoles of the of it is the thin since shot.

In this the player's tail is sent to its destination, while the object ball is very slightly displaced. This shot is frequently employed in a very shrewd unancurve called "wiring" or "tying

" wiring" or "lying up" a bail. The player, by a clever stroke, rolls the ball up against a wire so that its next move is care, who on Sundays preaches about loving your enemies, but on week days at croquet has

(A) a curious way of gractising his decirines, executed a remarkable jump THIN SLICE SHOT.
shot. He was wird by one of the cage wickets,
from the ball he desired to hit.

Too Juge Shot

Standing astride of his sphere he gave it a back-ward jump blow, and it went sailing over the wicket into the chemy's

worket into the chemy's position as merrity as a grasshopper. That sketcu may also serve to illustrate why croquet "as she is played" by professionals is essentially not a game for sadies. A little study of the positives and attitudes and contortions of the professional knight.

which is imperatively necessary to the actentific manipulation of the shorthandled mallet. Croquet is a system of calasthenics in inself. The various postures assumed bring into action nearly every muscle of the arms, back, lone and legs. So lithe are the bodies and timus of some of the prolessional players that they suggest the "rubber men" of the crows.

sional players that they suggestine "rubber into of the circus, the of the most willowy men in the National Association is Mr. Maurer, of Keyport. He grasps his slived-tipped mailet-handle close to the head, and consequently must almost touch the ground when he strikes the ball. When he is blaying down line he equats so that he shoots site on the sand. He is very clastic in his movements, rapid in his execution, and securate in bis shots. Mr. liryant, of Florence, Mass., is shother such player.

player.

A shot at long range is frequently performed in this somewhat clongated attitude. It admits of a long awaep of the eye and very nice calculation in ann. It is this constant rasing, sitting, bending, throwing the weight on one leg, then on the other, using the right hand here and the left hand there that calls sil the nursless into play, makes supple joints and give the player healthful exercise and symmetrical development. At critical junctures it is not uncommon to see a fine player get down on all fours in the sand.

This man is not about to turn a somersault, al-

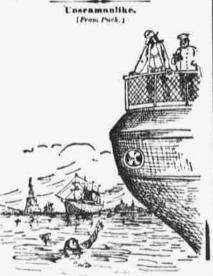
I fours in the sand.

This man is not about to turn a somersault, along he looks so. It simply depicts the somethough he looks so. It simply depicts the some what extraordinary positive assumed by a player who is about to make one of the most difficult shot in the game, through the two wickets of the cage. Dr. Read, of New York, occasionally strikes this picture-que attitude before striking his ball. The cage is the most exasperating point is the tour of the wickets, and it requires all the manual

tour of the wickets, and it requires all the manual skill and religious forbearance that a man can command to ran them. As the wickets are only as, inches wide and the balls as inches, the unitest deflection from a true course is fatal; and it is not unusual to see a man get down on his marrow-hones, not to oray for success, but to take a scientific squint aim; the ground.

It is necesses to remark that most of these possesses within the possibilities only of westers. tures are within the possibilities only of westers of the bifurcated garment, but ladies love to watch the game and enjoy it with intelligent enthusiasm.

Unseamanlike.



Passenger on Cunarder-Got a pencil and paper. Captain? Captain-Certainly; here you are.

Passenger—Thanks. There's a gentleman down there who asked me to drop him a line, and I'd like to oblige him by telling him we're all we'll. Cause and Effect.

"What's the matter?" the schoolmistres sked. ' Back's sore, ma'am.

"What made it sore?"
"Pop pounded his thumb with a hatchet this norm; and I laughed." Laid By for a Cold Day. Quillpen—Have you laid by anything since

you took up the profession of authorship. Scribbler? Scribbler—Yes; about three hundred reected manuscripts.

Too Much Champagne. Mrs. Highfeather—I saw Mr. Poseyboy talking with you in a very animated manner,

last evening, Maud. Did he indulge in persi flage?
Mand Highfeather—No, mamma, but he induiged in champagne six times, and I shall never allow him to speak another word to me

The Rains of Government. When the Government Weather Bureau says fair weather, and the forces that be produce rains, they can hardly be called the rains of Government, can they?

He Is to Be Pitied.

First Belle—I hear your father has failed r at least lost heavily in Wall street, Second Belle—Yes, poor dear; he can no longer light his cigars with crisp five-dollar bills, but has to use one-dollar bills. It is awful.

Just Like the Men.

Mrs. Holmes—Why, what's the matter, Angeline? Your eye and your nose-have you been in a railway accident?

Mrs. Laidlow—No, dear; the Woman's
Club had a little election last night and I was up for President. That's all.

A Pince for Everything. Plum the Epoch. Rejected Suitor-Arabella, I am going to blow

y brains out-Arabella-Reginald, please blow them out on the stoop; our carpet is brand new.

Read the Newspapers, [From the Epoch.] Teacher (in history class)—Johnny, what is

Plymouth Rock noted for? Johnny (Promptly) Pants.

| From the Boston Courses. At the late election on the Prohibitory amendment a Chelsea man, on going to the polls, was confronted by a lady, who said to Young man, are you married?"

'Yes, madam."
'Have you a family?"
'Yes, madam."
'Then, take this 'Yes' ba'lot and cast it, and you will find it all the better for your family and your home."
"Madam," said the young man, " are you married?" Yes, sir."

'Have you a family?"
'Yes, sir."
'Then, give those ballots to some ma and go home and attend to your family, and it will be all the better for everybody."

Rood's Silinsgesike 20808 sellod ono

Do Not Dolay taking Hood's flarespecific if you have a feeling of languor or exhaustion, which is often the warning symptoms of approaching sickness. This warning symptoms of approaching sickness.

A DEMAND FOR "SOMETHING LINGERING WITH ICE IN IT."

Masterpieces of William - The "Panay Juleps Like a Short Trip to the Country. Grape Juice a Healthful and Popular Drink-Sherry Cobblers Hold Their Own.

With the steady approach of hot weather. the thought of grateful refuge against the outrageous sultriness of the sun's offensive warmth becomes a more frequently recurring one. Even the "blue-ribbon man" must admit that a neat barroom is a soothing thought at such a time. Not a dingy, secondrate, badly odorous gin-shop. Oh, no! But a nice, roomy place, with clean, freshly sprinkled floor, and the breeze coming coolly through doors and windows.

The bar is of a hard, highly polished wood, and not a speck of anything disturbs its immaculate cleanness. In the rear, against the plate-glass mirrors, are sparkling glasses, and here and there a bunch of fresh mint A dapper young man, with a little mustache

and rich red cheeks, stands ornamentally behind the bar. He has been admitted to his ber when young, and is going to adorn the profession. He will be particularly noted for his rejoinders to the remarks of the gentlemen on the other side of the case.

With a view to see what the rejoinders would be this Summer an Evening World young man went to several of the more prominent dispensaries and interviewed the white jacketed dandies who "fix up" the medicine.

Summer drinks! Everybody is moved by the words, from the octogenarian minister to the two-year-old. There is an infinite variety, and it is hard lines if any teste cannot be satisfied. Something cool and pleasant to the taste, that is the essential note of them all. The reverse of the Mikado's idea is the fundamental notion of any and every Summer

drink: "Something lingering with-ice in There is nothing very startling in the line of discovery for beverages suited to the

of discovery for beverages suited to the heaved term.

"You see," said a young man in a downtown hotel, where the best drinks are served, "most of our patrons have something that they like and cling to. You'll find a lot of people who swear by 'mint juleps.' They like the smell of the fresh mint. It's like a short trip to the country, you know. Then in a mint julep you get just enough stiffness to make it a little bracing. It keys a man up at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he has been moving about in the sun in the morning. Then that old-timer, 'sherry cobbler,' is

no slouch of a throat cooler. It's a soft, light drink, and you take it through a straw. light drink, and you take it through a straw. That always makes a drink seem cooler. Women like a cobbler. It's their favorite drink when they want something a little exhibitanting. It isn't strong enough to go to their heads, but it kind of brightens them up and makes them lively.

"About one-third of the men who have struck the other side of forty-five," continued the philosopher in white linen, "will hit a "gin fizz." That's a chestnut, of course, but there aren't no flies on it. It has a steady call,

call,
"There are more lemonades go over a bar
in Summer than you would think. People
that get very hot and thirsty and that swill
cool things all day long when the thermometer is up in the nineties don't want to load
up on hard stuff. So they will get a seltzer
lemonade. The seltzer gives a little twang
to the thing sharpens it up a trifle.

lemonade. The seltzer gives a little twang to the thing, sharpens it up a trifle.

"Sherry flip' is a honey-cooler of a drink. It has egg in it, and some folks like that because it's nourishing. It's more of an evening drink.

"Of course, some of our customers are always on the lookout for a new drink. Some combination with a novel flavor to it goes very well for a time. We are always inventing new-fangled drinks, combinations of different liqueurs and syrups."

ferent liqueurs and syrups."
The reporter wandered into a chemist's store, where there was a list of Summer drinks as glong as a tailors' bill. Light wines made into punch, such as Carawba, claret and the like. Grape juice the reporter found to be a delicious liquid. It tasted like that drop of juice one gets in eating a grape. It is a pure, unfermented juice. Milk punch is innocent, sustaining and easy to take: likewise harmless if you don't take too much nutmeg

One drink that is in constant readiness in most of the chemists' shops is ammonia and most of the chemists' shops is ammonia and vichy. It is a strictly morning drink, and is intended to alleviate a "swelled head."

This sort of head is a result of "going to the trough" too often the night before. It is considered very "blooded'

and vichy.

The dozens of mineral waters also figure as The dozens of mineral waters also figure as a cooling process during the heated term. Apollinaris, when it is fresh and sparkling, is a delicious table water. Poland water is nothing but absolutely pure water. It is a standing argument against the use of water for anything but bathing purposes. It is so different from the ordinary drinking water that it shows how impure this water must be.

"William." the great promoter of new drinks in this town has gone to Europe, but he invented a little tatch of beverages for the season of 1889 before he took to the briny blue. "William." has a family name, but nobody ever uses it and it is regarded as a perfectly useless appendage. It is so seldom used that he sometimes forgets it himself. Every drinker who does business south of Grand street knows "William."

He used to give his whole mind to the production of fascinating drinks. He had a vein

duction of fascinating drinks. He had a vein of poetry in him which used to express itself through these beguiling draughts which he

would like a whole bunch of them to wear in his stomach.

One of William's brand-new liquid diversions he labelled "A Life Prolonger" and declared to be good for dyspepsia. Ladies cry for it. This is the way he used to build up this extender of existence:

He took a clean goblet and daintily broke a fresh egg into it. Then he heaped a teaspoon full of powdered sugar and beat the two into a bubbling golden mass. He added a dash of creine de vanille. Then he poured in two-thirds of a glass of sherry. One-third of a glass of port followed this. They were all mixed by his dexterous hand, and two ponies of the richest cream, to make a generous,

mixed by his dexterous hand, and two pomies of the richest cream, to make a generous, simple body to the drink, were poured to the last drop into the goblet.

It was all commingled by a rapid movement with a long-handled spoon, and then the object of William's benevolence had two or three delightful moments to spend in stowing away the cool, velvety rich compound. ing away the cool, velvety rich compound. As a rule they like it, and remember the name

As a rule they like it, and remember the name for next time.

Although William's European trip takes from New York one of her most valuable citizens, there are still enough of the white-costed fraternity left to purvey to the needs of thirsty males during the heated term. They will have enough to do, there is no doubt of that.

The Spring Post. Spring Poet (handing a roll of paper to the

editor)-There, sir, I think there's some stuff in that poem.

Editor (glancing at tt)—There is, indeed my boy. It's all stuff. Good morning.

KAFFIR MEDICINE MEN.

[South Africa Letter to Comana Bee.]

An Exciting Episode in South Africa Worthy of Rider Haggard's Pen.

medicine man) has perhaps the most influence. He is looked on as possessing supernatural powers, and is supposed to stand high in favor with Incosi Pesulu (the Great Spirit), but to judge by his appearance one would conclude that he was a minion of his satanic majesty rather than an angel of the gods. He paints his face and body in a most demoniacal fashion, bedecks his neck and arms with snakes and other loathsome reptibes, garlands his bead with crows' feathers, garlands his bead with crows' feathers, and practises all kinds of fraud on the people, exacting large gifts for nimself, and oven as sacrifices to the Great Spirit. Sometimes even human victims are demanded. In the latter case the victim is generally one who even human victims are demanded. In the latter case the victim is generally one who has incurred the displeasure of the Muti. I had a marrow escape from ending my dava as a propitiation of that kind. Heing amongst the Sitantas, and the country being leadly in need of rain, the Muti having tried all other means without producing the desired results, declared that a human sacrifice was desired to appease the displeasure of the Great Spirit, and accordingle the necessary preservings. and accordingly the necessary preparations were entered upon. A great feast was pre-pared. The people gathered, forming a circle, in the centre of which was the Muti. Fires were kindled, and ten oxen were, oby one, slaughtered, the beasts being led a number of young men to the Muti. wi a number of young men to the Muti, who, all the time repeating some unintelligable jargon, stabbed them with a long knife, catching the blood in vessels, wallowing in it and scattering it around and high in the air amidst the shoutings and wild dancing of the chosen assistants, the poor brutes while yet alive being ripped open, the entrails torn out and flung hot and smoking on the fire. The flesh was then roasted and eaten by the people, the Muti all the time brandishing his bloody knife and chanting a wild, demoniacal song. Then came the awful moment whem he would point out from among the human victim destined to be offered as a sacrifice. As he passed along the lines from one to another many trembled with fear, whilst abject terror was painted on many faces. He came at length to the spot where I with two friends were located, hesitated for a moment, passed length to the spot where I with two friends were located, hesitated for a moment, passed on, but returned again, and drawing his bloody knife across my shoulder, yelled out, "Bassella! Bassella!" ("The victim! The victim!") at the same time commanding four young men who had held the oxen for the knife to approach and seize the sacrifice that the great spirit might have human blood to drink and breathe the fragrance of the ascending smoke of his consted heart.

Being semewhat apprelensive of the turn affairs might take, I and my two friends had taken the precention of carrying our arms, and not see by the matter in the same light as the Muti, we prepared to defend ourselves.

the Muti, we prepared to defend ourselves. In the present state of excitement it was uscless to attempt a parley. So, as the Servitors approached, without a moment's hesitation

approached, without a moment's hesitation we fired on them.

Two fell dead, and taking aim at the villainous priest, I sent a bullet through his head, which sent him to his last account, and before the people could recover from their astonishment we took to our heels and, gaining a rock, placed our backs against it, determined to sell our lives as dearly as possible, if our first he attempt was made on use ble, if any further attempt was made on us. The Muti being dead, consultation was held amongst the chef and his advisers, who evi-dently decided not to carry on the game any further.

further.

In a parley which followed we explained to the chief very plainly what the consequences would be to him and his tribe if we were harmed when the news reached our friends on the coast. We were not subjected to further outrage, the only stipulation being that we leave their country at once, a condition we were not loathe to comply with.

THE WHITE HOUSE GARDENS.

some of the Interesting Plants in the Pres

ident's Conservatories.

Philadelphia Times, Washington Letter, 1 The opportunity-a rare one-has been forded me of visiting the conservatories atpublication tached to the White House. These Lothouses are never thrown open to the public, for the obvious reason that crowds passing through them would do untold damage to the countless plants. Never before have I been more for cibly struck with the fact that floriculture entitled is an intricate science. No wonder we amateurs have but a scant success with our plants when a world of knowledge, aided by peculiarly favoring conditions, is required in order to make the best of these lovely things. The White House conservatories are some The White House conservatories are some half dozen in number, all of varying temperature, as suited to their fair inhabitants. The house of the camella japonicas, for, instance, is somewhat cool: the ferns live in the dampest dingles. The palms and cacti want a lot of heat: they live by the sweat of other people's brows. The man who made two blades of grass grow where one grew before is outdone by the present-day flower-growers. IN PREPARATION, To make loughs grow wherever they would do the symmetry of the bush, our moder

flower-growers force nature to do the work by tying tiny flower-pots full of rich soil just on the very spot where they desire to have the bough. Very odd is the sight of a bush apparently bearing thumb flower-pots as fruit After this I concealed my surprise at seeing After this I concealed my surprise at seeing some lovely little flowers apparently bearing potatoes. The White House gardener, however, was kind enough to explain. Cut a potato in half and lay it on these plants, and when you pick up the the potato early in the morning you find it perfectly loaded down with plant lice. This relieves the flowers, but the war for their preservation must be kent up constantly.

kept up constantly.
The little red ants that infest the White through these beguiling draughts which he concocted.

He always christened the new drink. One of his latest brews he called the "Bon Boire." It had ten different liquors in it and brandy. William declared that this should be the "positively last." It came in after other things and pricked the jaded palate to a new quivering delight. It was a defiance to the most blase throat.

Another one of William's inventions was the "Pansy Blossom." Think of drinking a "Pansy Blossom, "It has the white of two eggs in it and is as cold as death. An in describable daintiness of bouquet lingers in this liquid blossom, and a man feels as if he would like a whole bunch of them to wear in his stomach.

The little red ants that infest the White House simply swarm in one of the conservatories where a certain ore of the conservatories where a certain or he hole is shaped like a pocket, and at the botton there is a lot of honey. The gardener took up one of the orchids, and, turning its content is into his land, had his land full to overflowing of red ants. But when the red ants that infest the White House simply swarm in one of the conservatories where a certain or certain ore hid is frequent. This orchid is frequent.

This orchid is shaped like a pocket, and at the botton there is a lot of honey. The gardener took up one of the orchids, and, turning its content is into his land, had his land full to overflowing of red ants. But when the red ants gardener took up one of the orchids and, turning its content is into his land, had his land full to overflowing of red ants. But when the red ants gardener took up one of the orchids and at the botton there is a lot of honey. The gardener took up one of the orchids and at the botton there is a lot of honey. The gardener took up one of the orchids and at the botton there is a lot of honey. The gardener took up one of the orchid is frequent.

This orchid is shaped like a pocket and at

eat animals," described by Miss Treat in Harpsr's Magazine. This has a double leaf, with hair-like filaments along each edge. The edges stand open like a split peapod, until their prey is secured: then the filaments close together, as you may inclose the fingers of your two hands, and that is the end of the fly" who went into their parlor." The theory that this plant will eat small morsels of raw beef is disputed by high authorities, although I believe Miss Treat stated it to be a fact.

The Japanese orange—the fruit about as big as a cherry—is said to be good eating.

The Japanese orange—the fruit about as big as a cherry—is said to be good eating. A flourishing bush is in the White House conservatory. A superb lemon tree adorns one house. It bears its pale gold fruit in all stages of ripeness, and the luscious-smelling bloom as well. This beautiful tree was presented to Mrs. Cleveland during one of her visits to Florida. We forgot to inquire if the "baby alligator" brought back thence a few weeks ago by Mrs. McKee was still existing; but in one of the houses we saw a large tank full of beautiful goldfish.

A Mortuary House Suggested. To the Editor of the Evening World: In these days, when the medical profession

possesses such a thirst after knowledge that they dissect a body a few hours after death, which might really be only a state of coms, or trance. might really be only a state of coms, or trance, and when the horrible idea is unfortunately so often verified by actual occurrences of persons being buried alive, and particularly when eminent medical authorities agree that with certainty they can never actually state whether a person is dead or not, would it not be a good idea to build a mortuary, or dead-house, and piace therein the bodies of all seemingly dead persons and keep them there until decomposition sate in, thereby doing away with the horrible idea of persons being buried alive?

168 East Ninety-fifth street, city.

J. H. TRUESDELL & CO., Next to the chief in Kaffir tribes the Muti 20 West 14th Street.

A COAXING PRICE

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

5 cases 36-inch Bordered Princess Baige, 121/2c. per yard: worth 29c.

These goods are entirely new, in pretty grays, browns, I blues, with side-band borders 12 inches deep. Earliest comers will have widest choice and avoid the crowds.

We have 300 fine Beaded Wraps to close this week at half price-\$12.00 ones for \$6.00, \$5.00 ones at \$2.50.

Buy quickly, before they are

J. H. TRUESDELL & CO.,

Popular Dry-Goods House.

Ladies' Shoes

at prices worthy of attention. Ladies' Dongola Kid, Patent Lea her tipped, Button Boots, \$1.70 worth \$2.50.

Ladies' Dongola Button Boot, Common Sense or Box toe \$1.65 worth \$2.50. Ladies' Tan Color Oxford Ties,

95c. worth \$1.50. Ladies' Tan Color Oxford Ties, with Tips, \$1.05 worth 1.75 Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. THE EVENING WORLD takes pleasure in announcing for early

A LITERARY NOVELTY in the form of a story in verse by THE EVENING WORLD poet

"A VANKEE LUCILLE."

It will be profusely illusrated, and complete in six daily

I. A LOCAL STORY BY NELLIE 2. A Series of Twenty Origa inal Novelettes by the Leading

Cause of the Estrongement. Did you go to the opera at all, Flora ?"

Writers of Fiction.

Ontside the drug store.

Alfred.

what ?

" Yes, once, and I'm sorry for it. .. Why so? Why, I happened to call it Wagner in-stead of Vaagner. I suppose it is all over between Charley Mozart and me. He hasn's called here since.

"You know that roda-water man, I see, "No. my dear, I never saw him before. "Well, you were very familiar for "Well, you were very familiar for a stranger, it seems to me; I saw you wink at

Winked at film.

How It Happened. Very Tall to Very Bow-Legged Man-Greek Scott! Did you learn to walk too young, of



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indexed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and see Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cana-PRICE DAKING POWDER CO.